

For Vice Pres. "TEDDY"ROOSEVELT bond ons. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor ... JOSEPH FLORY Lieutenant Governor ... E. F. ALLEN Secretry of State. W.L.PORTERFIELD tried upon the field of battle, and had

Presidential Elector 4th District: WM. C. PIERCE. For Congress, ... JOHN KENNISH.
State Senator ... S. D. GROMER.

COUNTY TICKET

Assessor, WM. H. WEIGHTMAN was unbounded. Freasurer.....LEWIS L MOORE Surveyor.......C. G LANDON Public Administrator..M. D. WALKER Judge 1st District.... G. W. PULLEN Judge 2d District.... JOSEPH WISE



The Republican County Candidates Will Address the People at

Blair school house, October 1. Minnesota Valley school house, Oc tober 2. Richland school house, October 3

Marion school house, October 4. Union school house, October 5 Forbes school house, October 6. Unless otherwise mentioned the meetings will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

G. W. Murphy Will address the people at

NEW POINT,

Mr. Kennish Speaks.

Saturday night was a grand time for become disgustingly dirty. They are the Republicans of Oregon. It was very superstitious, and when the Hoa-Senator Kennish this time. We have hang-ho overflowed some years ago, they already reported the Cochran meeting. thought that the great dragon became It was good of the kind-in facts, about angry because of the foreigners and as well as the antis could possibly do. swelled himself up and heaved the water But now comes the other side.

There would have been an immense crowd, but for the heavy rain that fell sis of the Boxer outbreaks. The lang shortly before the time for the speaking, nevertheless, there was more than nation of sounds, such as we would call the court house could hold. The Boys' a word, changes its meaning according band was out in full force and made to the Jone of voice with which it is good music. There were many ladies spoken, thus the word "su" would either present and about 60 "Rough Riders," mean "hog," or "Lord," according to the bended by Vine Hovey from Forest City, Elder Maupin presided in a most felicitious manner. Everybody seemed hap py and in good humor. When the speak er made his entrance into the court people. The men can understand both. house, a mighty cheer went up, that If a person should talk to the learned fairly shook the "old Engle's Nest."

Mr. Kennish spoke deliberately and or the women, it would be an insult to with his characteristic earnestness, and hewed to the line. He cited the fact women by the same means as men. campaign in 1892 on the tariff question are required for teaching, women and that the Democratic party made the and won, but their victory brought ruin girls who use the low, or, as we would to the country. During their rule we call it, the "clang" language, understood were borrowing money from Europe, and 3,000,000 working men were idle, and business of all kinds was dead. Now, instead of borrowing money from Eurtheir homes until peace is restored. Miss rope, we are loaning money to England, Germany Sweden, and Ruseis, and the volume of business in the country is beyond anything in American history.

When the Democrats saw that their free trade hobby was a failure they look ed up another issue. They found it in an old pile of cast away rags, and called it "the crime of '73." They said "we were mistaken in '92. It is not the tariff, but the crime of "73 is what is the matdifficult to settle, as the real guilty parter with the country." On this goblin they made the campaign of 96. They told us that unless we corrected the crime of 73 wheat would sell for 30 cents a bushel, corn for ten cents a bushel; interest would be high and money scarce, and the country would be gone to the dogs generally. Now they would like the people to forget all they said four years ago. Every prophesy had proven Its present membership in that field false, and now they say "Imperialism is the paramount issue; vote for us and we will save the nation." They wanted the people to forget that the old time Democ racy was the real party that established the policy of expansion, and that every question advanced now by the antis was advanced by their opponents long ago and by them refuted. The whole question of Imperialism is a shadow and a shame and advanced by the Bryanites to keep the public from thinking too much about the humbugs

He answered the question "Is the young man Absolom rafe?" by stating that the mothers need have no fear for her boy so long as he had employment. Idieness was the great danger to the young men. They were not idle now.

The Republican party was proud of its record and had no occasion to repudi ate its platforms. It had fulfilled every promise made to the American people. The Democracy had not done this, and a lot of time in asserting that they had had nothing to say in behalf of the pros- nothing to do with fomenting the great perous condition of the country or the coal strike in Pennsylvania. The Rewelfare of the people, and repudiated the publicans and the ministers of all relionly president they had had in the past gious denominations in that region used forty years.

every means in their power to avert it He thought the farmers should be the but the subtle influence of Democracy happiest of happy people. Everything was too great for them. They have tried be made. ng good in vain to carry Pennsylvania by this bow his lands, crops and live stock had shows, however, to what desperate straits to show the shows to show the shows to show the shows to show the show the shows to show the advanced and gave practical illustra the party is reduced when it will resort tions, some of which were on the humor- I to such means to secure success

his audience that in 1892 the autis had three imaginary foes caused Mrs. Anna declared against trusts. They obtained Burke, of Butler, Ark., to lock herself absolute control of both the executive up in the toilet room on the Musouri and legislative departments of the gove Pacific train and ride in this fashion erament, and atterly failed to pass a from St. Louis to St. Joseph. When law for the control of the t us s. Dur the train arrived this morning Police Of ing the late a soion of congress they ficer Barry, was summoned by the train voted a dully as a party against the con- men to assist in breaking in the door of ti at and amendment to clothe con the closet. Just as the officer entered gress with power to dissolve these com-For President . WILLIAM McKINLEY

He closed with a warm out go of Posts dent McKindey as a norn and American

Mr. Kennish spoke with great force and drave his points home with such force that no one who he and Mr. Cochran could help noticing the weakness of the night, but evidently on the alert all his arguments as compared with the the time. masterful manner that Mr. Kennish handled the cubject in hand. The house Representative GEO. W. HIBBARD fairly shook with the applause which Prosecuting Attorney ... IVAN BLAIR the eloquent periods and powerful arguesteriff JOHN RAMSAY ments, brought forth, and enthusiasm

wood chopper in Arkansas, and that he all out of the Grove. is coming to Oregon in the spring, it China and the Chine e. was too cold for him to come now. She Miss Eleie Hout, from limitol, Engcarried a tin lard bucket and a little land, who has been for the past four bundle in her hand, and in the baggage years in Sezehwan, Chuez, on the Yang-tse river, where Mrs Fanny Meyer car she had a truy dog, which was perwas for several years, seen her way home ical product of Arkansas, wears a calico Republican Speaking to England, and stopped over here to gown and a sunbonnet. Her skin is yellow and her touthless mouth gives her low and her toothless mouth gives her mission field. It is truly interesting to see a bright young lady devote her life the appearance of advanced age, and wedding of their cousin. Miss Addie was booked at sixty five years of age. to the cause of Christian missionary la. She travelled from Arkansas to St. bor and go into the western part of the Louis on a steamer, and there she Dark Heathen Land of Coins, 1500 miles inland, to spend years in arduous labor 81 in her purse when she arrived here. bought a ticket to St. Jo coh. She had plete self sacrifice. Miss Hunt has been for her and she will go to Oregon from hour. in this field continuously during all that place in the stege which runs to those years, and is much interested in the county seat of Holt county. She the work. She says that while the na-tive Chinaman is very unreliable and untruthful, in his unconverted tate, Whether the party has arrived or not we cannot say; nor can we inform our change is brought about, and the converte are honorable and truthful, and readers who the party is. very zealous. The Chinese are a very THE success of Bryan would result economical and industrious people. Ev/ in the further disfranchisement of colery foot of ground is cultivated with ored voters. They are preparing to do great care. They plant out wheat and this in several of the southern states and rice as we do cabbage plants, by re-set- will make the effort in Missouri, unless ting, and often a whole wheat or rice a change takes place soon field will be no larger than the ground

DOCKERY SAYS Missouri enjoys the covered by an ordinary house in this distinction of the lowest tax rate in the surprised Saturday evening by a number country. The poor people live in great squallor and are very filthy. People self dom drink water, tea being used as the to keep the courts in session without home to remind her that that was her common drink, bu, if a Chinaman is robbing her school fund.—Atchison 13th birthday. All report a pleasant thirsty and needs a drink he is apt to County Journal. Yes, and the money for time. drink water if that is convenient, and he the payment of criminal costs, owing to and Frank Petree would just as soon drink the dirty stand. legislative juggling has long eince been exhausted and no more can be paid by ing water in the rice field as any where else. Europeans and Americans insist the state before next June. Witnesses in nailed down solid, so there will not be on having pure water and make wells or criminal cases to be paid by the state, any more accidents, by women and chilbring water from the rivers. The Chi- such as the Fields case settled at our dren falling and getting hurt. Also Saturday Eve., Sep. 29, 1900 nesse use this dirty water in cooking as last term, will have to wait until then for their new Econ then a legislature like well as drinking. They are also very un. their pay. Even then a legislature like lear the side walk that it is almost impossible for ladies to pass without ruinther was no lack of entries in this detime. A change is badly needed in state

the car the woman emerged from her

hiding place. Timidly poking her head

"Yes," replied the breakman, "the

man had been following her from St.

Louis and had made repeated attempts

Mrs. Burke said she wanted to go to

She was placed in charge of the police

matron until the train for the north.

out of the door, she said:

"Are they all gone?"

Wedding Bells.

The following marriage licenses were saved during the month of August: Birmingham Wm. F. and Luella B. out of the river, thus causing the over-Yerian, of Tarkio, Aug. 4, by F. S. Roflow. These superstitions are at the bastock, J. P.

Bennett Guy C. of Buffalo, Mo., and uage in China is very peculiar - a combiby Elder W. T. Maupin. Blackley Miller, of Mound City, and Catherine Bowles, of Fortescue, Aug.

21, by J. A. Wilson, J. P. Coffin Worthy, of Mound City, and tone of the speakers's voice. This makes the language very deficult to learn. The Rev. Henry Crampton. women are very ignorant and cannot un-Floyd Henry, and Jennie B. Oharra

derstand the literary language of the Moser Orville G, of Mound City and men in the language spoken by the I cor

Aug. 28, by Jas. Ball, J. P. McKeown John M. and Maud Catron, of B gelow, Aug. 22, by Rev. Henry Therefore a separate class of teachers

Crampton. McKnight Willie A. and Maude Flee ner, of Mound City, Aug. 25. We hop there people are mrrned, but to Sept. 25, by the women. It will be interesting to no certifice had been filed. note that the school founded by Miss Meyer has not been destroyed by the

Noland Wm. P, and Ada Cotton, Fortescue, Aug. 7, by H. R.Stewart, J P.

Boxers, but the pupils have gone to

Hunt says that there is no doubt but

that the Queen incited the late trouble.

and even sent orders to the Viceroys of

the provinces to kill the Christians

for slaughter came. The Chinese ques-

tion from this cause will be much more

ties are the very heads of the govern

The Methodist church established its

were successful from the start. Of re-

ing is exclusive of the missions estab-

man, 5 in number, which added to the

above figures, would swell the aggre

gate greatly, as they all have flourishing

missions in that country. The first

Protestant missionary was sent by the

London mussionary society in 1807, Dr.

Harrison, who spent seven years of hard

American Board sent its first mission-

ary to China in 1830. The Presbyterian

THE Democratic leaders are spending

M C.

Board in 1838.

Shepherd John A. and Lura Twyman, without giving them a moment's warnf Bigelow, Aug. 16, by Rev. J. C. Kin ing, but the Viceroys were more merciful, and in most cases warned the Chris-Sharp Leroy, and Munnie Cole, of tians to leave the country before the day

Presiding Judge. West Henry A. and Rosa L. Smith, of

Bigelow, Aug. 5, by P. F. Lundy, J.P. Lecture Course for 1900 and 1901

We desire to thank our citizens for first missions in China in 1817. They the liberal support given us in our efforts | church, Savannah, Mo. Mrs. Ora Hunt to establish a first-class Lecture Course and Miss Ella O'Fallon are on the proin our city. We have endeavored each program for papers, and Mrs. Stephenable growth. More than one fourth of year to surpass the efforts of the former, son, of Forest City, for devotions. There all the Protestant Christian Churches in and we shall offer this year an exceed- will be lectures by Miss Lillian Wood China are connected with this church. ing strong and high priced course, one and Rev. Bertha Bowers, and a grand worthy your hearty and generous sup- Gold Medal Contest will be held. All Our numbers are DeWitt Miller, sessions promise to be interesting. foreign and native, 850 workers; 474 day of whom it is said "he is the only man schools, with 6,663 pupils; 22 colleges in America who can start his mouth the world begins to look like wash day, and schools for higher education with talking, and then go away to another and the mist rises before your eyes which 1,206 students, and church property vallecture, leaving his mouth to finish." ued at over half a million. The forego-

lished by the Woman's Foreign Missionfamous Mark Twain lecture. ary Society of this church, (the statistics Lyrolean Concert Troupe, with a pro-I have not at hand), and other branchgram of infinite variety. es of Methodism, both English and Ger-

Jno. B. DeMotte who needs no intro If it can tossibly be so arranged we shall add an extra lecture - it simply depends on our receipts and encourage-

lowing citizens have affered prizes in our work before he saw his first convert. The high school, the prize papers to be read and prizes presented at some date to be agreed upon:

SENTINFL:--Life of Benjamin Frank-Zook: -Elizabethan Literature. O'Fallon: - American Literature.

Fitts:-(Fifth Room) my favoritestudy Dungan: -Our Navy, Past and Present Knowles:--(Fifth Room,) Missouri. It is necessary that some estimate be

J. T. THATCHER, Chairman, S. B. KNOWLES, Vice chairman.

FANNIE DUNGAN, Secretary. W. H. RICHARDS, Treasurer.

Nickell's Grove.

Fears that she would be killed by Miss Alice Bender was in the Grove, Miss brank Green visited friends the Grove, last week Will Huintt was

e Grove, last week -Pinnaip Bro's, were hulling clover in

be Grove, last week. Miss Sadie Heyer was shopping in St. Joseph, last week.

Byrl Kunkel, after a week's illness a able to be out again.

C. L. Kunkel delivered bogs berock. Price received, 5 cents. Siine Hershner purchased a span o porses of Mr. Gelvin. Price pand, \$140 explained that two negroes and a white

- Dan Buntz, wife and little daugh ter, visited relatives in Mound City, Sun

during the night to kill her. The train Quite a number of young folks from men say she was perfectly quiet during the Grove attended the show at St. Jo-

-Frank Zachman will leave this week Oregon, Holt county, to visit friends, for Kansas City, where he will take a course in dentistry.

-We suppose the charivari the coon departed. She says her husband is a got on last Friday night has scared them Mre. Annie Feitz and family moved to St. Joseph last week, where she will

> make her future home. - Nickell's Grove school is progressing nely, under the management of Mr. Hodgin, but the attendance is very

-Eys, Maud, Roy and Ed Hershner

wedding of their cousin, Miss Addie

BROTHER AND I. Forest City.

-Rev. Fawks will preach at the M A ticket to Fores. City was purches d E. church, Sunday evening, at the usual

revival services at the church, this

-Little Loyd Kunkel has been real sick, but we are glad to learn he is con-

-Mr. Laury, of Clarinda, Iowa, is home on a brief visit, and was in attendance at his si-ter's wedding.

- J. A. Lease was appointed superin tendent of the M. E. Sunday school, Mr. Waggoner resigning on account of teach ing school so far from home this winter.

-Miss Bertha Raiser was pleasantly Union. Yes, and don't levy taxes enough of her young friends gathering at her

> -We are wondering why it is some one does not see that our side walks are repaired; at least why the boards are not

parents, in this city, Tuesday afternoon, pose and draft horses. The exhibit of September 25, 1900, Millard H. Hill, of mules, jacks and jennets was also St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Minnie Laury, good. of this city, Rev. H. L. Acton officiating. The parlor was well filled with relatives program, tell them it was all right, even and friends invited to witness the ceremony that united for life these two loving hearts. The bride was handsomely cart races, and so arranged that there Maud A. Cole, of Mound City, Aug. 9, and neatly attired. The groom wore the was a special feature each day to entercustomary black with white tie. Mr. tain the crowd. Between the big events and Mrs. Hill are well and favorably were mule races, novelty races and biknown in this city; they enjoy the esteem | cycle races. and good wishes of a host of friends, who trust that they may live a long and happy Pearl Pierce, of New Point, Aug. 22, by life. Many valuable presents were re ceived. They left on the first train for St. Joseph, Mo., where a reception and ments. of New Point, Aug. 14, by Elder A. excellent dinner awaited them at the

home of the groom's sister. Their future home will be in that city, where Florence W. Engelmier of St. Joseph. Mr. Hill is engaged in business. May prosperity and happiness attend them the number at from 2,500 to 3,000 peothrough life is the wish of the writer.

Roosevelt Assaulted.

Dispatches under date of 26th inst. show that Governor Roosevelt, Republican candidate for Vice-President, was assaulted by toughs at Victor, scription, nor did they permit intoxicat-Colorado, lust after having made a ing liquors to be sold upon or near the Pearce Jordan H, and Edith Nevel, of speech, and while passing from the place grounds—any show that was immoral in Fillmore, Aug. 27, by H. W. Gilbert, J.P. of meeting to the train. A crowd of men any particular was also prohibited. It Raiston Sie and Myrtle M. VanHorn, and boys, whom it is stated, were em- may be that for a year or two they will f Maitland, Aug. 11, by H. W. Gilber. ployed to do so, heaped all sorts of abuse fall behind, but eventually they will upon him, and assaulted him with sticks, succeed, for there is absolutely no arrotten potatoes, lemons and eggs. One gument in the proposition that to make fellow struck Rocevelt with a stick. an institution of this kind a success, it Mr. Bryan when shown the statement of is necessary to sell gambling and liquor this disgraceful affair, expressed his dis- privileges to raise money to pay the run-Bigelow, Aug. 14, by C. A. Daughty, belief, or at least that it was not done by a political organization. Certainly it left in the hands of the people whether

was not done by the Governor's sriends. The fair shall be a success or failure. Eighth Annual Convention of the Fifth District. W. C. T. U. at the South M. E. the success of their first meeting-they

-When all others fail to please and shuts out all visions of hope, then go to Geo. W. Bain, well known by reputa- J. N. Zachman & Co. and buy a pound tion to us all. W. P. George, with his of Monkey Coffee, drink a cup and you will wear a bright smile forever after.

- Ben Hayes, William Tahl, Frank Enox. Dan and Harry Williams, Ollie Huffacher, Bailey McFadden, Nathan Tahl and several more of the colored boys deserve much praise for the assist ance they rendered in getting the Re publican headquarters ready.

- A nine-pound girl came to gladder the hearts of Linn Whitham and wife. Oregon, Mo., Wednesday, Sep. 26, 1900. Father and mother and the child. Mary Naomi, all doing well, Dr. Aiken attending physician.

-The supper at the Howell House Wednesday evening by the ladies of the Presbyterian church was excellent in every way and very well attended. They are grateful to all who patronized them. -The W. C. T. U. will celebrate the

furnished as to number of tickets to be birthday of Frances E. Willard, this to those who are seeking to buy a farm depended on before arrangements can Friday afternoon, Sep. 28, at 3 o'clock. I have decided to quit farming and will This is membership day. Come and sell my farm of 120 acres. Pretty well -Born, to Edward Hornecker and No incumberance. For further infor-

ber 18, 1900, a fine eight-pound baby

boy, Dr. W. J. Findley in attendance.

cultural, Mechanical and Stock Association of Holt and Nodaway Counties, was held in Maitladd, last week, Sept. 18 to 21, inclusive. As will be seen the name has been changed from Nodaway Valley District Fair Association to the foresting, and a charged a charged from Nodaway Valley District Fair Association to the foresting, and a charged from Nodaway Valley District Fair Association to the foresting and a charged from Nodaway Valley District Fair Association to the foresting and a charged from Nodaway Valley District Fair Association to the foresting from Nodaway Valley District Fair Association from Nodaway Valley District Fair Associatio going, and a change has taken place in heart breaking battles ever seen in Ore-the management. Following are the gon, the Burlington's hit the ceiling the officers under the present management:

P. L. Bohart, president. W. H. Bell, vice president M. C. Brumbaugh, treasurer. G. F. De Bord, secretary.

and Speed ring.

Joe Crider, Superintendent of Floral C. F. Graves, Superintendent Exhibit

J. H. Chambers, Chief of Police. The directory is composed of the following gentlemen: Tom Groves, Wm. W. H. Bell, Judge Leeper, Frank Blazier, Mat Davis and Wm. Wilson.

Each and everyone of the officers, as ing that it was decided success in point of exhibits in all departments.

display of fruits, vegetables, corn, wheat, with over 100 plates of apples, grapes, woke up for a moment and walked away pears, peaches and plume. The hall was with the game. a disappointment to many, but a disappointment that always gives pleasure there was a much larger exhibit than the most sanguine expected.

There were more cattle in the sheds than has been there for several years. Tom Groyes was there with his Lakeyiew herd Short-Horns, headed with the Earl of Maitland. Frank Blazer and team who failed to hit the sphere as de-John Weller also exhibited Short-Horns. S. B. Hayzlett, Norm Borneg, P. M. Paschall and George Waggoner each had a fine lot of Herefords on show.

W. H. Mills, of the King Grove Stock farm, made a fine exhibit of English due deliberation and a great deal of pre-Berkshire hogs, Oxford Down Sheep, sumption, changed umpires to Peret. Barred Plymouth Rock chickens and Contrary to the report in the Gazette bronze turkeys. C. F. Graves had fine Herald, the decisions from this on was Berkshire hogs on exhibition. Wash very fair. Hayzlett and Pleas Paschal made a good show with their Poland China hogs. John Gex had sheep and goats to show, Molter, 2b...... 5

and there were others whose names we Strickler, 3b.... 5 failed to get. The Poultry exhibit was the best ever shown. There were many varieties-we will not attempt to name them-"cawn't do it, doncher-naw, unless "Chick" Ruley, Doc Markland or Jim McHugh would stand over us with a club while we wrote the names down. We mention a few of the exhibitors: Norm Boring, W. H. Mills, Tom Groves, J. B. McHugh, Ned Roe, The Oregon Poultry

We did not have time to get around partment. In fact, it would be bard to -Married, at the home of the bride's excel the show in light harness, all pur-

If anyone asks you about the speed if they did not have any running races. There was good trotting, pacing and

The attractions were excellent-Baloon ascension and parachute leap, each day, the high diving dog, Negro quartette, base ball, and various other amuse

Thursday, as usual, was the big day, and while the crowd was not as large as we have seen at the fair on previous years on this day, we would estimate

to run the fair on entirely different lines from the way it has heretofore been conducted, and that was not to grant a concession to anyone who desired to run a gambling scheme of any kind or de ning expenses of the fair, and it is now

The management, and especially President Bohart and Secretary De Bord, deserve a large meed of praise for had lots to contend with, but they are hustlers and kept hustling until success crowned their efforts with a good country fair.

-Miss Lizze Mariner is quite sick at this writing.

-Mrs. Elvira Gipson is visiting near Forbes, this week. - Philip Schlotzhauer made a busi

ness trip to St. Joseph, this week. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stroud visited their daughter at White Cloud, Kansas

-Evangelist Slack, of Brownville, Ne raska, came down and assisted Elder lardman in his meetings here Sunday. - Miss Lottie Gifford came home one lay last week from Leavenworth, Kansas,

where she has been attending school. -Misses Bessie and Grace Cooper came home Wednesday from a pleasant visit at New Point. They were accompanied home by their aunt. Mrs. J. B.

-James Elder is always doing some thing out of the ordinary. He is cutting corn this fall with a Filipino Bolo, captured and sent home from the Philip- Get the benefit of the pines by his sons, Silas and Wili. Ino.

improved. Eight miles east of Oregon wife, near New Point, Tuesday, Septem- mation inquire at my place or address, HENRY HUGHES,

Nodaway, Mo.

second time here this season, fighting

Tracy and Schopfer did the pitching.
The base hit column won't tell how they were hit for the fielding on both sides was good.

In the seventh after two were gone and the visitors had six runs against four, Hoehn managed to find the sphere just proper and proceeded to push it over the southwest part of the fence. Away raced Hostetter after the ball try-Mills, G. F. De Bord, B. O. Cowan, R. G. ing to get within speaking distance Kelntyre, C. F. Graves, A. C. Snyder, while Hoehn crossed the rubber bringing in Kirkpatrick with him, thus ing in Kirkpatrick with him, thus making the visitors eight runs, at the beginning of the second half of the fatewell as the members of the directory, ful seventh. Then Hostetter, with a hot "left no stone unturned" to make this one past Schopfer reached first, stole meeting a success, and we believe all second and scored on a three bagger by who attended will agree with us in saynow scored on errors with no one gone and the score standing 9 to 8. Never The Floral hall was filled with a fine was a more terrible moment to the Bur lington's. They were smiling because onts, jellies, preserves, fancy work, flow- they had the game clinched when suders, etc. Chris Shultz beading the list denly they realized that the "Snoozers"

> The first half of the eighth opened and closed with the score exactly the same. The home team put Hostetter up in the last half of the eighth, and he tore off a suspender button trying to make the necessary ar angements between the ball and bat, and thus he had the honor of being the first and only one of the home livered by Schopfer.

In the second half of the seventh, the cries of "robber," "put him out," etc., begin to come thick and fast from the bleachers, and Manager Molter, after

THE SCORE.

| Hostetter, rf 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | - (|
|---------------------|------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Tracy, p 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | - (|
| Fike, cf 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | - (|
| Foster, c 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | - (|
| Meyer, 88 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | - 3 |
| Pendergust, If 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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| AB | R | H | A | 0 | 1 |
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| Johnson, sa 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | - 1 |
| Duke, 3b 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | - (|
| Kirtpatrick, 2b., 5 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | |
| Hoehn, 1b 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 10 | - (|
| Seymore, If 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | - 1 | - (|
| Riley, rf 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| Ridgley, c 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | |

123456789 Burlington's.....2 0 2 1 0 1 2 0 0-Summary-Earned runs-Oregon

Burlington 3. Home run-Hochn 1 Three base hits-Tracy 1. Two base hits-Fike 1. Johnson 1. Kirkpatrick 1. Seymore 1. Double plays - Johns to Marsh, Base off balls - Tracy 4, Scho fer 6. Struck out -Tracy 8. Schopfer Time of game -Two hours.

William Randall was born February 5. 1834, in the state of Indiana, and de parted this life September 12, 1900, aged

66 years, 7 months and 6 days. He was united in marriage to Mi Mary Jane Row, October 27, 1856, in Decatur county, Iowa. To this union was born eleven children, four of whom have passed away, the remaining seven children are residing here in Holt county He has been a member of the Missionary Baptist church for the past twenty-four

The funeral was conducted at the Ben ton church last Thursday afternoon by the writer, who choose his text from Psl. 34-4. He was laid to rest in the Benton cemetery to await the resurrection. He leaves to mourn his departure a wife, seven children and many relatives.

F. E. SMITH. Teachers' Meeting.

The following program has been as ranged for a teachers' meeting to be held in Mound City, October 12 and 13. Friday evening, October 12, 7:30 p. m. Music, Orchestra. Instrumental duet, Miss Hall and

Miss Gibson. Prayer, Rev. J. K. Hicks. Vocal Duet, Misses King and Meyer Recitation, Miss Fike.

Instrumental solo, Miss Richards. Lecture, "Thomas H. Kenton. Pres J. R. Kirk, Kirksville Normal. Saturday, October 13, 9:30 a. m. Song, "America."

Devotional exercises. Reading, Supt. Coffman. Discussed by W. E. Johnston, Leelie Thompson. "History in the Grades," Supt. Mc-

J. D. Hodgin. "Literature in the Grades," Miss Mumm. Discussed by Miss Maud Mc-Kee, Ed Keaster. "Vertical Writing-Is it an improve

ment over the Spencerian system?'
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A cyclone struck Morriston, Minne ota, Monday evening of this week, and eight men were killed and a large number are missing. The report is very

ground and carried over a house top and deposited on a brick building used and deposited on a brick building used have returned from a visit of several as a salpon, which was completely demolished and the bodies of eight men of Chase, Rice county, Kansas. were taken from it. The dispatch does . - There will be preaching at the Culp not say how much domage was done to property there but it is feared the loss representation of the loss of the loss representation of the loss representatio is not a small one.

on the citizen of Morriston from a southwesterly direction, passing over the northeast. The length of its path in the The storm came without warning upvillage was less than half a mile, but ing season. owing to its peculiar action the distress and damage resulting were not as great as they might have been. The storm a very inviting appearance. When you came down everything was crumbled by

the power of the wind. A barn on the outskirts of the city was the first structure destroyed. It was picked up and carried a block, leaying the floor uninjured, with two bors es standing on it. The building was crushed.

Will Reach 5.000.

The Galveston News' list of dead from the storm of September 8, represents a total of 3,859 names. The indications are that not more than 4,000 people will the actually accounted for. The News has made a dilgent effort to get as complete a list of the dead as possible. It is reasonable to assume 800 or 1,000 people were lost whose names are not ob tainable, which would make the total death list on Galveston island about 5.000. The news is of the opinion that the deat list on the island is slightly below rather than above 5,000. This statement is made notwithstanding the fact that there are close observers at Galveston who are still estimating the death

list on the island as high as 5,000. Nearly 1,000 are at work cleaning the streets and beach front of dead bodies and debris. The wages are \$2 a day for day laborers , 83 for men and carte and

\$3.50 for men and teams.

The Weather. Corrected weekly by William Kauche lustice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

Rain MINIMUM. Fall. Snow. MAXIMUP.

4 73 inches of rain have fallen already this month. The mean is 3.16 inches, showing an excess of 1.57 inches. The temperature is a few degrees above normal. Last year there was a light frost on the 26th of September, and a heavy one on the 29th. This year we have had none, though one is threatened before Kinney. Discussed by F. L. Maxwell, the close of the month, as freezing weather prevail not far in the northwest. One of the heaviest rains for the length of time, that ever occurred here, was on the evening of the 22nd inst., when 0.93 inch fell in 17 minutes. None fell at Forest City or New Point, but the storm was very heavy, with hail, above forest City a few miles, also heavy rain at Maitland and southeast of here.

> A heavy snow storm occurred in Colo rado on the 25th inst. In some parts snow five feet deep is reported. Very heavy rains and floods have pre vailed in northern and central Texas. Tornadoes are reported in Minnesota and Iowa within a few days past which

> is later than the average for that region. Five At One Birth Information reached Jefferson City,

September 16, 1900, of the birth at Mary's Home, in Miller county, of five baby boys at one time. The wife of Henry Smith gave this remarkable birth. Her husband is a tie maker of that neighborhood and has a remarkable family. He has been married less than seven years, and his wife has given birth to sixteen weigh thirty pounds.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

-Whit Maupin was on the sick list Preaching at the Evangelical church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

—There will be Centennial services held at the Evangelical church one week from next Sunday at 11 a m. All are cordially invited. -Mrs. C. W. Foster and little son

-Ben Molter and Frank McDaniel

-James Shambaugh, of Clarinda, Iowa is here, visiting his brother, P. W., of this city. Mr. Shambaugh is one of the early settlers of this county, having came

-The roads of this township are being put in excellent shape by Jim Foster, un-der the supervision of Surpervisor Gif-ford, Walker and Carson, The work will have been done within the re

the district. -The effect of the murder of Samuel Crow has not ceased. One person, the years, and three others are yet to be tried for an attempt to rescue the mur

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve their regular election day dinner and supper. They are al ready making their plans for it and hope to please everybody and to be largely vote they can serve good meals.

-Miss Myrtle Hunt continues to have hem, however, as was shown last Thurs day eve, when a number of her friends gathered at her home to remind her of the fact that she was one year older. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, and light refreshments were served. Those present were: Cora Redmond, Alma Shan sie Kreek, Anna Hasness, Julia Kunkel Myrtle Peret, Lilian Kunz and Pear

-Misses Maude and Pearl Anselment entertained a few of their young friends day night, Sept. 26. The evening passed pleasantly with games, and at a late hour the guests took their departure, all expressing themselves as highly pleased with their entertainment. Those present were: Misses May Sentney, May Bullock, Maymie, Kate Galbraith, Bessie Wilson, of Forest City; Mae Zachman and Alice Price, Oregon: Maeres Rush and Alice Price, Oregon; Mesers, Rush Fawks, Oscar Bullock, Forest City; Aubrey Castle, Herbert Caskey, Ouida Hinde, Corwin Clark, Roy Watson, Roy

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